An Official Report Compiled but Kept Dark.

PRISONS IN RUSSIA OVERCROWDED.

What an Administrator Says of the Published Accounts of the Horrors of Siberia-A Squabble Over the Settlement Vatient wil, not be represented, of the Debts of C. P. Huntington's Royal Son-in-Law, Prince Batzfeldt-I preign Notes of General Interest.

LONDON, March 14.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to The Times says that a report on the Siberian outrages has been officially compiled, but it is shown only to privileged personners. The report shows a considerable disagreement with the accounts published in London and Paris in its description and interpretation of the facts of the case. There is evidence that Russian officialdom has been tion has resolved to order an immediate instructed to ignore the published reports as strike throughout the country owing to the a mere repetition of Nihilist calumn es. A prominent official to whom the correspondent applied for information declined to say anything except that the accounts of the outrages were ful of exaggerations, inconsist-ancies, and contradictions.

The correspondent aids: "The adminis-The correspondent ands: "The administrator of prisons told me that the American delegate would make a great mistake if they attempted to breach the Siberian scandals at the international prison congress. He said the programme of the congress would be strictly adhered to and no reference to political presoners in Siberia or elsewhere to political presoners in Siberia or elsewhere

What an Official Says.

The administrator of prisons, comparing Landeli's and Kennan's published accounts on from dissatisfied inmates of the prisons. in regard to flogging for slapping an of-ficial's face, that is a frequent offense and an example was necessity. The struggle with the solders was provoked by prisoners drawing revolvers and wounding several of the soldiers. It is thought this trouble will do away with the privil-ge of exites being

His Mother Wants C. P. Huntington to

BERLIN, March 14.—The information is given out that Prince Hatzfeldt and his a law to provide for paying the expenses of princess (Chara Huntington) may be expected maintaining Insane viter as, and for the here soon. There is not any social flatter on burial of oid sol ners when they die. here soon. There is not any social flutter on account of the news. In fact, the chances of the prince and princess getting any recognition at all in court circles are, as is said in America, very slim. Some queer stories have been hear I have for the past flow weeks about the prine 's heavy Josses at the Cercle in Paris. It is stated that he received the n Peris. It is stated that he received the cut direct from Count Munster at a respect to pertinent commander, N. B. This towood to pertinent town and the count of inquiry of Carre; and cal director of the department to the prince was more marked because Count Munster spoke for some ment, P. L. McKimne, of Evanston; department, with the Princess Hatz'eldt, and colserved alterward to a mutual friend that the admired her very more.

F. Avery, of Fontiae; Windiam Claudeam, of shows that panishm at was a very common thing during the cruise of the Enterprise under Commander McCalla. The punishment consisted of patting in irons, setting to show ling coal, lashing to "Jacoo's laddder," and such mattieal pointies. The commander was a very common than the ment consisted of patting in irons, setting to show ling coal, lashing to "Jacoo's laddder," and such mattieal pointies. The commander was a very common than the ment consisted of patting in irons, setting to show ling coal, lashing to "Jacoo's laddder," and such mattieal pointies.

If the prince should come back here there Furstenburgs and to the inflatons of his mother, but that lady, so prout of herigh at the mother, but that lady, so prout of herigh at descent, is not too prout to his situat the American millionarie father-lial-twishout pay for his daughter's table by settling the prince's debts. Mr. Huntington has written to some of the creditors stating that he is willing to pay his proportion of the dest, but that he trainburge to his head of a mirage was witnessed here about 4 o'cook in the aftermoon. It probable the most layer had got irrank, and was persistently abusive. So far it seems McCalla lost his tenap r too irequently, but he mast have also been rather lose in regular discouling and appearing his a large city suspended in the air or taking through it, as the ground on which it steed was not riflected. Church willing to pay his proportion of the dests, but that he trainburge training through it, as the ground on which it steed was not riflected. Church steeples and walls of houses were shell by indo their part.

The British House of Commons. LONDON, March 14.- In the house of com-

mons in committee of supply Gen. Ser. E. B. Hamley, Conservative, moved to mercase the grant for the volunteer service so as to meet deliciencies in equipments. The moresult was received with cheers by the opthe division on Gen. Hamley's motion turned over everything he has in the world to make the shortage good, but it will not and thirty Conservatives supported the

The International Labor Conference, BERLIN, March 14 .- The international isbor conference will convene in the main hall of Prince Bismarck's prince. It was there that the congress of 1878 conducted its deliberations. The proceedings will be opened by the Prassian minister of commerce, Baron Von Beriepsch, who will we come the delegates on behild of the emperor and explain the details of them eting. The alphabetical rule will maintain in the matter of the placing of the delegales, who will occupy meats marked with the initial letter of the name of the country which they represent.

Carrying Arms in Europe. LONDON, March 14.-An article in The Spectator deplores the growing habit in large cities of carrying arms, particularly revolvers, rather suggesting that it is the copying of an American custom. Ex-Detective Meiklejohn, who is a keen observer and somewhat of a statistic an, says that the practice referred to is becoming more com-mon among those whose business compels them to be out late at might, and adds that, owing to a knowledge of the fact, attacks by footpads have almost entirely ceased in

Paris, March 14 -The rejection senate of Premier Turard's motion for a set of confilence on the question of the commercial treaty with Turkey had the anticipated result. Imme ilately after the meeting of the cabinet Friday morning the cabinet resigned in a body. President Carnot ac-pted the resignation of the ministry as a hole, but is quested each member to present

The Sanguinary Parisian Editor. by the German unitary author ties as he was crossing the frontier at Bestort will serionaly strain the relations of France toward Times.

the Berlin labor conference, which promised to be most anneable. The affair has airealy created great excitement in Paris, and is being used with visibly strong effect but the Paris of the property of the p by the Parisian journals.

The Pope Wanted the Chair.
BERLIN March 14.—It is stated that the pope after deciling to send a representative gate should preside over the conference.
To this proposition the emperor refused to The Contract Signed by the Famous Ball hence the announcement that the

Socialists Are Up to Snuff. London, March 14—A dispatch from Berlin to The Chronicle says that thousands of Socialist voters are accused of double voting, casting one vote in the district in which on the motion of the Metropo itan Exhibi they reserved and another in the one where tion company, the New York Base Bult club,

A Big Strike in Prospect. LONDON, March 14-The miners' federaaction of the mine owners in avoiding a direct reply to the miners' command for an increase of pay.

deputies will be unseated.

Portuguese Students Still Wroth. Lisbon, March 14 -A deputation of students from the universities at Openio and Coimbra waited upon the king Thursday to orgothe expulsion of the Ercish consul at Oporto.

To Fill Joseph Riggar's Seat.

DUBLIN, March 14-Parnel has recommended Vesey Knox, an Ulster Protestant, to the electors of West Cavan as a can ildate for parliament, to succeed the late Joseph G. Biggar.

Right flon. Richard Dowse Dead. DUBLIN, March 14 -- Right Hon. Riebard Dowse, a baron of the exchequer, died suddealy at Trales.

VETERANS BREAK RANKS.

End of the Illinois Grand Army Encamp-

ment at Quincy.

Quincy, lils., March 14 - The Grand respondent regarding the report of the outrages, practically admitted that the facts were as reported, but he contended that ke-man and others etherealized Nihiiist women out of all recognition in their tooks, character which satisfied the most conservative or distribution. The values bring trouble muon the country traveler in Siberia suffers two characters are the country of the Republic encampment closed. Thursday evening with a hurral for everybody and patriotic songs by 1,000 voices, and all proceedings were of that pacific and their traveless for the year of 1890 would be required and to Play with the League. Bound to Play with the League.

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Cetts to a Conspiracy. the committee on platform says it should not be so construed because the report merely said it was inalvisable to take action at this time on the subject of the service pension measure. Another of the new construction of the measure of the new construction of the new co ice pension measure. Another of the resolutions approved asks the higisla ure to pass

> New Officers 4 lected. Decatur was selected a- the site of the next encampment after a spirited fight, that city having a majority of 18 over Rocktord, The following officers were elected: D part-ment commander, William L. Distin, of Qainey; sent r vice department commander, J. F. Harral, of Aurora; junior vice de-Moline, Thomas W. Core, of Rockford.

yards above the earth am be seen.

Was visited for fearly line square start and call with a several wicks. He has not entirely recovering into the bankruptcy court is yet to be seen.

Several wicks. He has not entirely recovered in the control of the contr five miles away, and each party processed to is absolutely necessary if he desires to rerecognize burdings in those places

> A Mississippi Shortage of \$334,000. accountants who have been examining state him guilty of dishonesty, but insist that it is nearly cancel his obligations.

Water Falling at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., March 14 .- At 7:30 a. m., the government gauge showed sixteen feet six-tentles, a fall of four-tentles of a for from the highest point reached Thurs Rain fell slowly all night. The strets along the river front are free of overflow water except at St. Peter's stro t.

Court House Destroyed by Pire.

GENEVA, Ills., March 14-The Kane county court house has been destroyed by fire together with its contents. The county seconds in the would are believed to be safe. The eighteen prison as in the basement were removed to the Hotel Harris, where they are close y guarde i.

A Schooner Lost. ASTORIA, Ore., March 14.—The George H. Chanes, a steam schooner, owned by the

Deep S.a Fishing first, which left here for a short cruise a month ago, is reported lost. She carried a crew of fifteen men. The revenue cutter Corwin has gone in search Lost in Lake brie.

CLEVELAND, O., March 14. - William

Johnson and Atram Co.son started out from here Tuesday morning in a sail-hoat for the fi-hing grounds. Notion z has been seen of them since that it is supposed that both have been set in the lake.

A Miners' Strike Settles

ASHLAND, Wis., Morch 14.-The strike of the miners in the Norrie has been settled, the owners granting hademand of the men. There will be no strike in the Aurora and other mines, and all miners were at work Friday.

Prominent Indiana Politician Dead. MICHIGAN CITY, March 14 -Rotert Sutton, steward of the northern Indiana prison of this city, had Taursday of beart disease, aged 54 years. He was a prominent politician and proprietor of The Deepli, Ind.,

junction Case.

Player the Main Subject of Discussion The Testimony in the McCalla Inquiry - The Flack Conspiracy Case Commenced-Dr. McGivnn Sails for Bermuds-The Nellie Potter's Crew.

New York. Much 14.- The argument they were compleyed. Upon the strength of for a prehadinary or temporary injunction this discovery, it is stated, several Socialist against the lamous base ball player, "Buck"

> for the company and cabs of the National league and their especially on the easures which bind

proceed against the player in court for damages for breach of contract. Mr.

the complainant to

Ewing by the complainant as specific as it was possible to make it.

"BUCK" ENINC

dent of this city, and also that the action was brought by the Metropolitan Exhibision as to the meaning of the reserve clause in the contract, but before he had concluded the court ordered a rec ss.

GOTHAM ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The McCalla Inquiry.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The testimony so and such nautical pondities. The commander cutone man named Walker with his A Mirage Witnessed in Ohlo.

ASHLAND, Olio, March 14.-A remulkof his head. Walker had got drank, and

New York, March 14,-Rev. Dr. Mc lynn has sailed for Bernamda, with the

his return he will resume his lectures on the land question unless, as is very likely, some JACKSON, Miss., March 14.—The expirt action has been taken by the authorities in action has been taken by the authorities in Reme in his case which may necessitate his badly damaged. The peach crop is almost presenting hims If at the vatican. The First Chinese Graduate.

NEW YORK, March 14 -The thirty-first annual commencement of the Long Island codege hospital took place at the Brooklyn Academy of music in the presence of a large audience. The fi ty-seven members of the graduating class were scated in the front rows of the orelestra chairs. They included two netroes, and Joseph Chok. Thoms, the first Chinamen who has ever been graduated as a physician in this country.

The Flack Conspiracy Case.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The jury baving been completed in the Flack conspiracy case the trial of the cause was begun Friday. The cultur has authorized a favorable report on court room was thronged and the defend-Sheriff Fi ck and his son and Lawver ants, Sheriff Pick and ins son and Lawver "defining lard and imposing a tax upon and Mecks, sat b side their coursel. Assistant regulating the maintacture, side, importation protection. He defined the case for ton and exportation thereof." The bill the proceeding the defined the charges will receive the action of the full committee against the accused and give a review of the at an early degree of the full committee. circumstances of the case

Rescued from a Wreck at Sea. NEW YORK, March 14.-The ship Marl-

borough, which arrived at this port Thursday from London, had on board Capt. Bache and the crew of the Neihe Potter whom they rescued from that vesse on March 2. The Neide Potter had lost her masts and become a complete wreck, her crew taking reause on the after house, where they fivel for three days without food or

Saic of Haggins' Trotters.

NEW YORK, March 14,-At the auction sale Truis ay of J. B. Haggins' trotters from the noted Rancho del Paso in Califor-nia, the obsoling were the higuest prices mation. The assets are expected to nearly reabzed: Bay fi ly, 1889, by Arb rt W., dam Mubel, \$2,6 0; buy tiny, 1889, by Albert W dam Maset, \$3,6 0; caestant coit, 1889, by Albert W., dam H.Ha, \$2,900.

Ives' and Stayner's Bail Reduced. New Youx, March 14.- In the suit of the Community, Hampli man i Dayton Railroad com any again t. Hary S. Ives and George 11, S ayn r, Judge Andrews in the supreme court has rendered a decision reducing their ball to \$5 and each.

Chicago 12.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1890.

Arguments in the Ewing In- of the town is the alleged crooked transac- Atrocious Deed of a Steptions of the Rev. J. B. Garland, rector of the Episcopal church here, who is said to have worked the citizens of this place to the exto the Berlin lator conference, intimated to
the emperor his desire that the papal deleillens aggregating \$8,000 have the instead in the papal deleliens aggregating \$8,000 have con issued against the Episcopal buildings here. The heaviest losers are Eric Matson, \$5,500; Clay County bank, \$2,800; Lee & Prentis and C. N. Ranyon, \$700, and hair a dozen other firms lesser amounts. Garland came here from New York about a year ago and is an Englishman. He conceived the idea of erecting a training school and at once interested the citiz as. A church, rectory, dormitory and school building were erected

Says His Creditors Were Hasty. The church and rectory were paid for e bail player, "Buck" and were consecrated by Bishop Hare on Ewing, was heard Dec. 13. Mr. Garland brought twenty-five Judge Wallace Fristophan boys from New York and they are day. Mr. George F. quartered in the dormitory, and the suppo-buysters appeared sition has been that they were supported by charity. Bishop Hare has been looking after the church's interest, but he gives the in his opening exceptions little satisfaction. Mr. Garland plained bracily why says that his creditors have been hasty, and the action was be by jumping on him have lessened their gan. He then read chances of getting a speedy settlement. He the contract which said the matter was in Bishop Hare's hands in and that the bishop would do the best he could. He says he will not resign his pastorate and that things will go on as usual.

TO INVADE THE STRIP.

Thyers He dwelt The Cherokee Beomers to Move Sunday-

Trouble Expected. CALDWELL, Kan., March 14.-The Cherothe player and set kee boomers who have congregated at this forth the right of point have finally set the time for their invasion of the strip. Hon, J. W. Nyce, mayor of this city, and captain of the Caldwell boomers, has issued a proclamation to the colony setting Sanday as the day of the movement. There are now in the colony consecred the conover 600 families, and to this number 179
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families, which arrived in prairie schooners
Thursday night man added with Thursday night, were added friday. The officers of the colony have selected and laid out a town site near Fond creek and named it Nyceburg.
The Hoomers Are Determined.

Capt. Burbank, U. S. A., arrived Thursday from Oklahoma City, and attempted to persuade the boomers to delay their move ment upon the strip until the government shall give its formal consent. The prospect ive colonists, however, were firm in their determination to move on the day appointed by their leaders, and Mr. Nyce announced that they will start on that day if they have to fight their way through. Capt. Burbank has only a small troop at his command at Ok ahoma City, and has telegraphed for reinforcements. It is expected that trouble will surely ensue Sun iny, when the boomers will take up their march for the public land

An Investigation Asked For-

TACOMA, Wash., March 14 .- The British onsul, Alexander, of Port Townsend, has been wired to come to Tacoma by the British subjects here and investigate the seizure of the British ship Craigend, which has caused such a sensation. The complications of the cass are increasing, and they assume a more serious aspect hourly. The attorney's retained by the ship's officers state that suit for damages will be brought against the city on the ground that her officers, the constables, have grossly exce deil their authority, and that amen is to the callest extent will be demanded of the Unite i States government.

The Deal Fell Through. BAY CITY, Mich., March 14 -The stockholders in the Ship Yard company have concluded not to sign the English contract and the dears off. The reasons given by Mr. Wheever are that the labor organizations of Bay City are already interfering with basin ss, charging han with violating the arien con r. et, which he says he has never cone. The present company only employs 1,000 men at the most, while the proposed English company would have bired 3,000. Ral estate in the vicinity of the

The Illinois Wheat Crop. SPRINGFIELD, Ilis., March 14 -According | the senate on the Blair bill. riculture the wheat crop of Illinois ustained

proposed works had already advanced about

100 per ce it.

rious injury by the recent cold snap. Wheat commenced growing to such an exdistant; others say it was Seneusky, cickeyfive miles away, and each party processed to
recognize bundings in those places.

In materito h in that a brief season of rest tent during the warm weather that the two
is absolutely necessary if the desires to regain h s former health and strength. On
a good deal of it. The Fulz wheat, grown n rely in southern and central Illinois, apnears to have sustained the greatest injury. Official reports show that the truit crop is completely destroyed.

> Wanted to Take His Master's Place. RALEIGH, N. C., March 14 .-- An old colored man wants to serve out the term of seven years on the public roads in the place of Charles E Cross, former president of the State National bank, of this city, who was convicted of torgery and embezzlement. The negro, who was the family servant of Cross father was persistent in his demand to be allowed to take his young master's place, but will be disappointed.

Conger's Lard Hill.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14 .- T e subcommittee of the house committee on agrithe bill introduced in the house by Conger "defining land and imposing a tax upon and

Striking Miners Threaten Violence. ISHPEMING, Mich., March 14.—The situation at Ironwood is growing worse. Twothirds of the men are out, and those remaining at work have been threatened with vioence. They are under the protection of a trong force of special police. A mether of the strike leaders have been arrested. The arkers are growing ugly.

Failure at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Chesebrough & Barrows, dealers in hams, Front and Market streets, assigned Thursday to Hanson L. Witners, provision dealer, 184 North Front street. The habilities are said to be

Sudden Death of a Chicago Judge. CHIDAGO, March 14 - Judge Charles H. Wood, one of Chicago's most prominent lawyers, died very suddenly of heart disease at his home in Hyde Park about midnight ceased was 57 years of age,

Woodenware Factory Burned. PETOSKEY, M.ch., March 1 .- The L. Bauerie comp my's woodenwars factory, sit-Base base at St. Augustane: Brooklyn 11, early in the morning. Loss, \$100,000; inter-chicago 12.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Father in Michigan.

ers-The Three Principals Found Guilty of Murder and Thirty Accessories Fined \$100 Each for Riot-A Cleveland Jew-Fire-Bug Arrested.

CALUMET, Mich., March t .- Napoleon Trudeau, is under arrest here charged with the murder of his stop-child, 3 years of age. The child was illegitimate, and its father had deposited \$300 to be given it when neces sity required. Trudeau tried to get possession of this money and, failing in that, habitually ill treated his wife and the child. Last Sunday Mrs. Trudeau went to church, and when she came home the child was in its death struggles in Trudeau's arms. The child said to its mother: "He struck me," and died soon after. Stains of Paris green were found on its pillow. Analysis of the to Oklahoma. stomach is being n

LOOKS LIKE CIVILIZATION. Lynchers Convicted by a Jury of Murder

in the First Degree.
Whitehall, Wis., March 13.—The trial

of the lynchers is concluded and the narderers of Hans Jacob Olson Nov. 24 last have been convicted. The three principals—Ole Sletto, Ole J. Hanson, and Bertha M. Olson -have been found guilty of murder in the first degree, while the thirty accessories have gleaded guilty of riot and been fined \$100 and \$7 costs each, except Ebert Olson, who was fined \$50 and costs in consideration of his

long confinement in jail.

At 10:30 Friday morning the principals were sentenced to life imprisonment and three days' solitary confinement each year.

Robbed by His Brother-in-Law. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 14 -- Charles Louis Goldsoil, his 19 year-old brother-in-law. Etting r, when he reached his place of business in the morning, found that Goldsoll and decamped with \$100 in cash and \$4,000 worth of diamonds and watches. Goldsoil, Sr., is a wealthy wholesale jeweler. A The Roston League and Brotherhold Base woman is supposed to be with the young Ball clubs have forly-five conflicting dates Unique Method of Saicide.

Bradford, Vt., March 14.—Alpheue P. Barber, aged 50, a harness-maker, committed suicide Wednesday. He fastened a rifle in the vise in his shop and fired it with a string. The ball passed through his body and two partitions into a wall beyond. No anse is assigned for the act.

OSCEOLA, Wis., March 14.—Sheriff Riley,

of Polk county, has arrested a young Frenchman named Aimie Monio, who set fire to Humbird & Co.'s lumber yard near Clarytown two months ago, when \$75,090 worth of immber was destroyed.

Arrest of a Fire-Bug.

AN ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION. The Cherokee Outlet Not Yet Opened to

Seitlement. WASHINGTON CITY, March 14.-The house passed the Oklahoma bill Thursday with a provision excluding intoxicants from the erritory and another opening the Cherokes outlet to homesteaders.

In the house Friday Perkins of Kansas stated that an erroneous impression had gone out that the Cherokee outlet had been declared opined to settlement under the homestead law, under the provisions of the Galahoma bill as passed Thur day. The statement should have been that the public land strip—not the Cherokee outlet—had been opened to settlement. The Cherokee outlet was embraced within the limits of the new territory, but was not open to settlenew territory, but was not open to settle-ment under the homestead law. The house then went into committee of the whole on he private calendar.

The senate devoted a great part of Friday to district measures Mr. Teller addressed

Married His Deceased Wife's Sister. New York, March 14.-A Herald special rom Pittsburg, Pa., says: United Presby- pay. terian church circles are much excited over the marriage of the Rev. Dr. R. B. Ewing, paster of the Sixth church, one of the wealth-est congregations in Pittsburg, to a sist r of his deceased wife. There is a United Pres byterian law which expressly forbids such narriages. Dr. Ewing contends that the law nas long been obsolute, and that an attempt o enforce it would disrupt the denomina tion. So many of the members of his con gregation differed with him, however, tha

The case will go to the presbytery. The Fort Worth Cattlemen's Convention. FORT WORTH, Tex., Murch 14 .- The Intertate Cattlemen's convention at its session Thursday recommended that congress be memorialized to appropriate money for the purpose of establishing bureaus for informa-tion and statistics in each of the live-stock producing and live-stock feeding states and

and unlimited columns of silver, and recip-

producing and lives took feeding states and territories. The resolutions ariopted declare against combines and layor national inspection of live stock, a system of car-load shipments without weights, a r. asonable reduction of the alsomargatine tax, tree and and unlimited colunge of silver, and reciprocal treaty relations with Mexico.

Ran into a Landslide.

Cincinnati, March 14.—Fast vestibule train No 5 on the Contral Ohio division of the Baltimor and Ohio railroad, ran into a landslide a few mills east of Nawak. The engine was thrown into the river and the fireman killed. The engineer of the train and an engineer who was riding on the engine as a passenger, were seriously injured. None of the passengers were hure, but they all received a severe shaking up. The fireman killed was Thomas Boland.

\$1.03.4.15; closed \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$1.236; closed \$3.0. 4. (closed) \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$1.236; closed \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$10. 1236; closed \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$10. 1236; closed \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$1.236; closed \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$10. 1236; closed \$10. 5, Lard-March, opened \$10. 1236; closed \$10. 1236; c and an engineer who was riding on the en-gine as a passenger, were serious y injured. None of the passengers were hurt, but they all received a severe shaking up. The fire-

Cuttle in the Northwest.

HELENA, Mont., March 14.—Private advices receive, from Maple Creek, Northwest territory, in reply to inquiries by owners to the fore nen of their hears, say that the suow is about gone, and that there has been no loss whatever in cattle in that section this winter. For all kinds of stock Montana and the Northwest territory has northwest tenders. Cuttle in the Northwest, favorr ile a season for the past ten years. Machine Shops Destroyed.

Columbus, Ohio, March 14.-Fire broke out in the machine shops of the Hocking Valley railroad, located in the extreme southern part of the city, and the flames spread rapidly and in an hour the building was in ruins. The loss of the building is \$50,000. Six engines valued at \$12,000 each were destroyed. One hundred men are

thrown out of employment.

J. K. Morris, overseer of the plantation of D L. Gray, near Little Rock, Ark, was shot and killed Thursday by Thomas Lardo, a hired hand.

After forty years of Mormon rule all the city of Salt Lake has to show is some sets of books that the most expert book keeper in the universe cannot balance.

The Canadian parliament has indefinitely postnoned debate on the alien labor law, in view of the negotiations at Washington to settle international matters.

Frank W. Leg gett and William L. Crockett were instantly killed and Arch Ure was eler Robbed by His Brother-in-Law- fatally injured thurs ay in raining by the Fire-Bug Arrested. John M. Spencer, a wholesalo dealer in

horses and owner of an exclusive farm near Scotch Pains, N. J., is said to be a forger to the excent of \$25,0.0. He has fled. Fire destroyed the American Tallow an Product works at New Orleans. The total oss was \$70,000, fully insured. Maurice Grau, who has been managing the Path Opera company, says that the receipts

have already amounted to about \$700,000, and will by the end of the s ason probably reach \$1,000,000. A colony of sixty colored people arrived at Arkansas City, Kan., Thurs key, en route

Near Brown, Iowa, Wednesday morning, Henry Nuire, a wealth of farmer, was murdered by unknown persons, who also seriously wounded Mrs. Nurre. No clew to the

assassins has been found. The Indiana supreme court render dadecision Thurs ay morning upholding the school book law enacted by the last legisla ture, provi ang for uniform (caon) books fo

In the M. E. church trial at McKeesnort Pa., of the Rev. Dr. Mans B, charged with lying and detamation of character, the counsel for the accused retired from the cas Thursday, all ging as a cause that Mansell who had been hand do letter that was to be used against han, throw it in the fire after reading it.

Governor Boios, oi Towh, signed his first legislative bill Thursday—the Des Moines annexation act,

The Ohio house of repre entatives passed of Ettinger, no Ontar o street jeweler, went to bill Thursday, r quirng persons who make the theatre and left his store in charge of Louis Goldsoll, his 19 year-old brother-intions to buy native stock only. John S. Cook, formerly ceneral manager of the Peoria, De atur and Evansville, and

well known in railroad circles, was adjudged to be it same Taurs lay at Pekin, 11is. on the home grounds.

The Standard Oil company announced

Thursday that it would pay 23 cents per bar-rel for all Lima oil offered to its lines, making an increase of 8 cents in the price within

The "Cupital Loan Investment association" has been incorporated at Lansing, Much, with a capital of \$50,0 0,000. James W. Turner, of Lansing, is president. One hundred and twenty walnut tre standing in the forest near Delphi, Ind. were sold lately for \$10,000.

The Vesuvius Is a Success PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .- The final off cial test of the pneumatic guns of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was held Thursday is the Delaware. It is understood to have been satisfactory in all respects. It is said that santactory in an respect. It is said that the projectiles traveled not only the required mile, but one-third beyond, with firing pressure of 700 pounds. The shock when the projectiles exploded on touching the water is said to have been felt at Chester, four miles away. The commotion caused in the manufacture and the commotion caused

in the water made it apparent that no vessel could withstand such a shock. A Woman Ticket in the Field. Atchison, Kan., March 14.-The wome of Atch son have placed in normation aful ticket for the school board. This was done in pursuance of a plan to capture the school board so as to reform many features that the women teachers regard as burdensome. It is thought that no nominations will be made againt the wom n's candidates.

Is Entitled to Immediate Pay.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 14.—Judge Woodward has ruled on a novel point. A mine laborer quit work and demanded his p y. The company insisted that he wait till pay-day. He brought suit, and Judge Woodward decided that when a man quite or is discharged the is entitled to imme

Encamped on the Hills.

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 14.—Bird's Point, Mo., is entirely submerged, and all of the people are camped on the surrounding hills. Over 100,000 acres of farming lands are under water, and the floods are in THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, March 14 e has tendered his resignation as pastor,

CHICAGO, March 14.
Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: When —No. 2 March, opened and closed 1954: May, opened 1954e, closed 1954e; July, opened 1954e, closed 2854e, pened 2954e, closed 21. Oats—No. 2 March, opened 2954e; July, opened 2054e, closed 21. Park—March, opened 2054e, closed 21. Park—March, opened 2054e, closed 21. Park—March, opened 3054e, closed 51.3754; May, opened 50.5; closed 810. 5; July, opened \$1.355, closed 810. 5; Lard—March, opened \$1.355, closed \$0.50.

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8 Wheat—Higher; cash, May and June, 7746; July, 745667456. Corn Strong; cash, 252 256; May, 2956; July, 256c. Oata—Higher; cash, 250 lobbing, \$10.50. Lard—Higher; 5.90. Whisty—Steady; \$1.02.

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allowed to return their revolvers. PRINCE HATZFELDT'S DEBTS.

Scalle them.

he adm red her very nor a.

Trouble Over the Prince's Debts. is likely to be some trouble about setting his debts. He is near to tu-largest estate of the

willing to pay his proportion of the dods, steeples and walls of houses were slightly inbut that he thinks it only right that Hatz-clined. The phenomenon seemed to be only This they refuse to do. Whether they will was visible for mearly thre equations of an intention of remaining on the island for to reports received by the state board of ag-

tion was opposed by Gosen n, the chancedor Treasurer Hemmingway's books report that of the exchequer, but was neverth less care, these is a shortage of over \$554,000. The ried-1.5 to 102. The announcement of the friends of the ex-treasurer refuse to believe position. There was much cross voting in the division on Gen. Hamley's motion, turned over everything he has in the world

A Crisis in France.

is resignation at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. LONDON, March 14 -It is feared that the arrest of the Frenchman taken into custody

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SEND ROWELL TO MAINE. Among Thursday's dispatches to the newspapers, we note the following from Biddeford, Me. It relates to an election exciting literature. It is as follows:

challenged voter, but the special officers pole drew a revolver when a crowd inter fered with his arrest of a prisoner. Stack pole succeeded in holding his man and also caused the arrest of a special officer, who interfered. At 10 a, m. warrants were is sued for the arrest of a deputy sheriff, and tled them to the police station, followed by

Now we expect The H.-D. and The Republican to get up and howl in right royal style. Here is a good old northern town that thinks the ballot is just about sacreenough to be caresssed with a club. Re member that this little civil war took place in the state of Maine; and further remember, if you please, that Tom Reed, of the red vest, was not at home. We can only imagine what would have been the dire state of affairs had he been present with all his belligerent proclivities and costume.

But, just now, we only desire to call at tention to the similarity between a free-for all fight and a municipal election in a Main town. And in this connection allow us to refer to the following soul-stirring words of our own redoubtable Capt. Rowell, speaking on the subjects of elections: "The day day has come when the people are determined that the constitution, which enfranchised the black man, should no longer be nullified, and whenever, in whatever section, anybody raises his hand to nullify that constitution, he will find the whole power of this great government protecting the weakest of its citizens in the right to vote and to have that vote counted."

The Captain's effort sounds like a Fourth of-July whoop, along about that time of tie day when good American whisky in duces our enthusiasts to murder the Queen's English. But his sentiment is something great, and we sincerely hope that he wil. to time in giving it practical application in the state of Maine. And there were some who applanded our gallant Captain as be unburdened his teeming soul. It is to be hoped that these will now urge the wooly orator to shut his mouth and open his ammunition box and pistol case, and induce him to march at once upon the insurgents in Maine. It is not the direction in which he hoped to go, but the cause of his pilgrimage will remain the same.

And so the good and greedy prople of Bloomington will drop Fifer long enough to compose a heroic epic to Capt. Rowell. H. will need something to warm his courage when he gets into the wilds of the cold and prohibition state of Maine. The memory of past great deeds is said to nrge men or to something still more wonderful. Let the Bloomington epic writer-who should be chosen by the conclave of anxious patriots that infest the banks of the C. & A. there about-be careful to make Rowell the here of a hundred battles that he might havfought. He, will need it all when he goes into Maine to wrest the deputy marshall from the hands of the barbarians who mingle clubs and ballots on election day.

IT seems that the agents of the Louisian-Lottery who undertook to buy the North Dakota Legislature, have no ideas at al about the needed harmony of time. Severa weeks ago they had the House of their way of thinking. The bill was allowed to res: until the agents could distribute a few thou sand of their convincing arguments amon. the Senators. This work was completed . day or two since, and then the word war passed along to "let 'er go." As might o expected, the bill went through the Senate with a rush; but by the time it struck the House several of the members had forgotten that they had been convinced. Their shiny convictions having all been wasted, they feld back upon their original ideas of what was right and wrong in legislation. As a result of it all, the Louisiana fellows are allowed to go back home, sadder but wiser men. In their next effort they will aim to convince both branches of the legislature at the same

But a state has been spared a lasting disgrace, and so we can be merry over the discomfiture of the crestfallen and returning by all over the country who play the lot print its predictions.

Dr. T. P. Habbell's tery will be given this important part on the program. It is said that our Decatur boys will come to the rescue with a handome monthly contribution. Some one has figured the sum out at \$500 or \$600. It is probable that the amount is too high, but still there is entirely too much of our money toing to Louisiana.

It might be well for our boys to realize that, according to conservative estimates, the lottery company must have lost \$500,000 in North Dakota. The fellows who buy tickets will pay the bill. The Louisiana Lottery has the greatest "take-off" of any gambling concern that ever opened doors. If a man has made up his mind that he must try chance, why does he not at least choose some game in which he has some thing like an even show for his money This thing of paying a dollar for a possibilit that is worth only 60 cents shows an alarm ing lack of talent for investment. But the thing will go on in spite of all that news papers and mathematicians may be able to say. We only hope that the boys will no feel obliged to double their contributions

this month on account of the losses that were sustained in North Dakota. They were provided for long ago. EVERY now and then The Republican

omes out with some reference to Cleveland nd an encyclopedia. It is an old story. very old, but it seems to fit into the general style of aucient history that is palmed off as news on South Water street. The Rei makes use of the story whenever it wishes to indulge in a sneezy sneer. It carries the story around as old fellows did their snuff boxes, and whenever it hears some one damn the general idlocy of its own efforts it tries to brace up temporarily on a pinch of Cleveland-Encyclopedia.

Now there may be some who have for gotten the origin of this old story. To thos we will say that Cleveland once referred to an encyclopedia to learn some facts about a that was held in that far northern town, and town in which he was expected to make will no doubt be pleasant reading to some talk. People who never in their lives wene of our patriots who have heretofore felt is to an honest source for information very necessary to go to the Southland for such naturally thought that this action of Cleve land's was an unpardonab e offense agains: In one ward two deputy sheriffs arrested the rule of the times. To be honest about the matter, we always supposed that ency liberated the prisoner. In another ward clopedias were published for the purpose o Deputy United States Marshal O. F. Stack-bring read. Expecially are they intended being read. Especially are they intended as a means of information for the busy man-We have never seen the rule that would exclude Cleveland from their use. There may be fresher information than is usually 10 minutes later the local police captured to be found in an encyclopedia. The same Deputy Marshal Stackpole and Deputy is very true of The Rep; and, as we under stand it. South Water would make a not of the same of the sa stand it, South Water would make no obction should Cieveland determine to use its columns for the purpose of informing himself.

But a very tired community would be very thankful to The Rep if it would make more frequent use of an encyclopedia. There i suspicion that the information to be found in such books is as reliable as the average stuff that comes from The Globe-Democrat and The Chicago Tribune. The South Water genius sticks as closely to those papers as does the devout Mohammedan priest to the Koran. Perhaps it is good form for those who depend upon an ex change list for their thoughts to continually sneer about the man who trusted to an encyclopedia. It leaves the impression that all well regulated editors of republican capers were given all the knowledge there is to be found in such books at their birth What a great loss there was to the world's knowledge that some men did not die " borning."

SENATOR BLAIR has threatened to leave the republican party, and The H.-D., already he master of ceremonies in that party, bids im a lofty style of farewell. It might be oted that The H.-D. makes a specialty of his farewell business. It began early, and ormerly made use of the dead languages to xpress the nature of its feelings upon such ecasions. It will be remembered, that when Jefferson Davis died The Herald proke in upon the community with its "valc cale." The connubial arrangement has no place for such ancient griefs, and so Editor Calhoun contents himself with saying: "Goodbye, Mr. Biair." The advantage to ne departing man in this change to Eng tish is that he is not consigned to hell. And so if Mr. Blair should feel sore that the parting words to him were not as anciently sonorous as those accorded another, he should stop long enough to feel grateful that

im return all thanks to Editor Calhoun. But why do the republicans think that they are so easily rid of Blair? It has been remarked that there is no other party to which he can go. There are crank parties n existence, plenty of them, but none sufficiently insane to do the New Hamphire Senator homage. His friends will see to it that he remains in the only existing party that would tolerate him. And while so much sport is justly made of the Blair Educational bill, allow us to call your atention to the fact that it has, on more than one occasion, been supported by a republican Senate. And those very Senators would pass it now were it not that they are afraid one of Reed's absent majorities would rush it through the House. Blair is a pitiable old chronic, but his republican orethren have had the largest hand in mak-

he plebeian term carries with it none of

the tortures of the damned. For this, let

aug him such. THE H.-D. has something to say about those to whom credit is due for securing the Fair Ground as a park. We submit that The H.-D. is a much better authority on ne question of those to whom credit is not due. This is another case in which the North Main concern struck an opinion after he procession had passed by.

THE Republican League made a great mistake when it held a national convention n the South. We notice that some of the r-turning delegates take no further stock in the old stories of southern outrages.

AND now we will be able to take the G A. R. state encampment out and show then our beautiful park. Mayor Kanan and the council will see that it is put in order.

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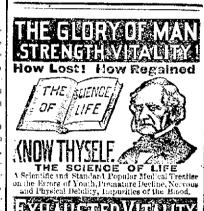


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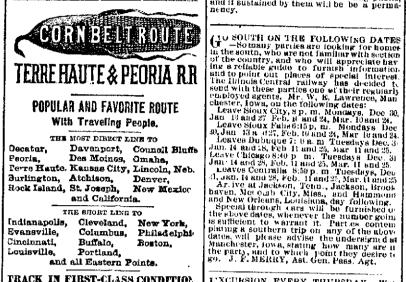
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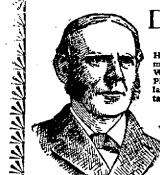
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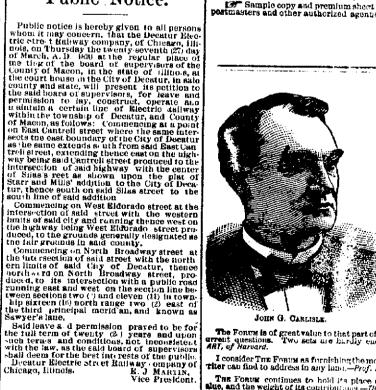
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Expedient to have such lease renewed, Resolved. I not the question of building a new court house be submitted to the legal oters at the next general election, cost hor The county clerk was instructed to present the action of the March meeting (1890) n reference to submitting the matter of March 15 is the day . 118 Merchant street.

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many years ago the Otoes and Fawness were united under one tribal organization, and were presided over by a wise chieftain named Quenchaqua. Under his leadership happiness and prosperity reigned. Their villages were surrounded by fields of corn and their huts filled with the kins of the buffal and autelope Quenchagun had a daughter, who was eithed Shogo, the fairest and sweetest of the prairie

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The presence of their beauteous Shogo aroused a dormant feeling of je donsy in the Otos chieftain, and despite his good intentions the preponderance of native treachery inspired him to deal a stealthy blow at Kalhamn, who succumbed to the unlooked for attack. The deed was done, but the avenging spirit of the aged Quenchaqua aroso from the spring and shew Popotne and put to flight his warriors, who were about to follow the example of their leader in waging a war of annihilation on the r defenseless guests. The spirit of Quenchaqua, sezing the tomahawk of the dead slayer, washed the blood stains away in the waters which were immediately

her followers the party sorrowfully departed to the direction of the setting sun One-half

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rudely awakened spirit of Quenchaqua turned the waters into bitterness was the site upon which Lincoln now stands. Even to this day the Indians make frequent visits to Queen Shogo's realm at Milford, but not one of them can be persuaded to taste of the water from the sulphur well in Government square in this city -Lincoln (Neb.) Special m New York Tribune

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health is selling Booth oysters at 25 cents per can and a guarnteed straight winter wheat

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SATURDAY MALCH 15 1890.

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ANCIENT INDIAN LEGEND CONCERN-ING THE MILFORD SPRINGS. Love, Jealousy and Revenge the Import-

they came so far from their reservations Many years ago the Otoes and Pannees

flowers. The trophies of the chase adorned her wigwam, and she was known and hor ored for her beauty far and wide Among the young chieftains of the allied tribes, non were more assiduous in their attentions to the fair young princess than Kalhama, c the Pawnees, and Topotne, of the Otoes Botl of these youlful various were brave an noble, as warrors go, and fer a long time Shogo was unal le to make any distinction in her affections between them At lust, how ever she decided in her minost heart that while she was very fond of Popotne, she liked Kalhama better—In this comparative judg ment the aged chieffun, Quenchaqua, comeded. As is ever the case, the course of true love did not run smooth, and trouble ensued between the hitherto friendly tribes very soon after the espousal of Kuhuma and

Shogo
A division of territory became necessary and the Otoes were given the land east of the Big Blue river, and the Pawnees a broad expanse of territors west of the river. The praise on each sid of the river for quite a whith remained neutral. Experience promptly proved the folly of servation, and, while maintaining individual organizations, the two tribes again came to an amerable under standing, whereby, in case of an invasion, a union of forces was assured. This treaty continued in effect with the death of Quen Leiby, of Decatur, V. D. Ross, Fr ends cheque, which, a colding to the most author Creck, J. M. Willerd, Harristown, John the accounts, must have occurred some time Colonado entere I the territory non known as Nebrasia in quest of the seven cities of

weary travelers quenched their thirst at the bubbling springs and exchanged greetings

turned to bitterness. It was decreed by the outraged spirit that the water should be unfit for man or beast until many summers and winters had passed away

Then, turning with the weeping Shogo and

day's travel brought them to a rapidly flow-ing stream, where waters sparkled over rocky beds, shadowed by gig intic tiess and winding vines. Proceeding to the western bank of the river the spirit of Quenchaqua smote the rock under a huge clin tree and out sprang a crystal fountain of pure water, over which the aid hearted Shogo presided, healing the wounded and curing the sick of the nation until the Big Medicine Water came to be re-

All goods marked in plain figures at A high promontory, situated a few himand pomontory, situated a few hundred yards south of the Big Medicine Water, adorned by stately cake and overlooking Kego rapids, where the waters of the river wash the sepulchered banks, was the quiet retreat of Shogo as she watched the rising sun and appeared to hold secret communion with the departed Prince Kalhama. This habit gave promunence to her supposed supernatural powers, and this picturesque clovation was held sacred by her dusky followers. Years passed away, and a strange people, clad in helmets and armor of brass, compared to the court of from the south (a portion of Gen Coronado's army), and, hearing the sad story of the In-dian queen, persuaded her that the one she mourned now inhabited the happy hunting grounds many hundred miles to the south-

> of a dreary march for the sake of joining the companion of her youth and husband Thus allured she was persuaded to accom-pany the cavaliers with a few trusted followers, and after the sacrifice of a few spotted

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clothing, Best American made and imported underwear and tract forgeries, and said he had never signed hosiery, Stetson's hats, Wilson Bros. fine dress shirts, elegant any of them.

J. N. Baker and David Wilson, who were neckwear, Coon and E. & W. collars. Continued ill health Hodge's bondsmen, seat to Kunball & Co. compels me to sell out. The slaughter has commenced and the first of the week for a list of securities will continue to the end. The good will and stock would be sent them by Hodge. In the list were two notes, one for \$700 and one for \$800, both

WHITE FRONT.

SPECIAL: OFFERINGS: THIS: WEEK

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THE NEW STORE

50 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$2.50 for \$1.25. 40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$3.00 for \$1 47.

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MORNING REVIEW SATURDAY, MARCH, 15, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS. John Kearns left for Hamoud, Ind., yes

Judge Vail returned from Paris, Ill., yes W. E. Vette and wife left for Chicago

Miss Lulu Pierce will return from St.

Miss Sadie Ingalis, of Clinton, is visiting Decatur friends.

F. D. Brainard, of Chicago, is the guest f John O. Whitney. Will Wood, of Springfield, was a visitor

esterday to Decatur. Miss Ode Watford, of Lovington, is visitng triends in this city.

R. Shevels and wife, of Centralia, are vising friends in this city.

Miss Ciara Daval, of Collinsville, Ill., is visiting friends in this city.

George R. Bohon, who has been sick for four weeks, is able to be out. County Cierk Hardy has returned from a

lying busines trip to Chicago. B. H. Hechman and daughter, of Kenney,

are visiting relatives in this city. Fred Morarity, of the Illinois Printing Company, was in the city yesterday.

E. E. Babcock was at Boswell, Ind., vesterlay, on business for the Union Iron Works. Dr. Tucker, of Pekin, was here yesterday

tead. Miss Cora Milburn, of Chicago, arrived in the city, and will remain some time vis-

Mrs. William Thompson, of Cerro Gordo, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abel,

Elder Hiram Buck was taken suddenly ery ill Thursday night. He was consider. ably better yesterday. A. Gilliland and James Stewart, of Mo-

weaqua, were in the cit; yesterday, enroute Misses Josephine and Alleen Laux are spending Suuday at home. They are at

Elder G. W. Ross and family left yesterday atternoon for their new home in Spo-A. F. Ross and wife.

ending school at Springfield.

C. W. Richardson and wife returned yesterday to Nantic. While Mr. Richardson has been attending the meeting of the board of supervisors they have been visiting Mr. I the purest, the noblest and the most benifi-

and Mrs. T. W. Pritche.t. Among visitors to Decatur yesterday were: O. R. Hobsen, of Macon; S. B. Crissy and wife, of Cerro Gordo; Captain and belief in the men who are upholding it. and T. J. Freeland, of Dalton City: B. Scruggs, of Casner; Mr. and Mrs. William Vanhook, Niantic, and Rev. H. D. Onyett and wife, of Mt. Zion.

More Forged Notes. that are said to have been forged by E. G. Hodge, and leaves him and his affairs in a deeper entanglement. When the sheriff searched him Thursday night at the jail he found on him eight notes. Seven were for \$15 each, and one for \$30. All were -igned by William Latham, who works for Wayne Bros., and were made about July, 1888. There was also a contract in which Mr.

Latham agreed to buy a piano of Hodge for The sheriff took the notes to Mills They telephoned Mr. Latham yesterday morning, and he went to the office. There he pronounced both notes and cou- ard has been set up here, now. On which

signed by J. N. Baker. They are both for-geries, because Mr. Baker did not make

The disposition generally is to speak charitably of Mr. Hodge, ascribing his roubles to lack of mind rather than a deire to defraud any one. His wife and one or two other relatives saw him in the iail esterday and they concluded that he is now lesing his mind, and will probably be-

ome entirely unbalanced. A Good Factory Scheme.

John M Sander, general manager of the School Furnishing Co., of Bloomsburg, Pa, is in the city. He has been thinking for some time of establishing a factory in the west for the manufacture of the articles made by his company. As the name indicates, they make school desks, seats and school furniture of all kinds. They have a big trade in the west and can get all their raw material here. For some time Mr. Sander has been corresponding with Secretary J. M. Clokey, and has finally come to Decatur to see the town at his request. He will be here to-day. A meeting of business men will be held to-night at Mr. Clokey's office to see if anything can be done towards establishing a factory here. A large part of the capital for the enter-

prise would have to be furnished by Decatur citizens. It is calculated that a company should be formed with a capital stock of \$100,000. Mr. Sander would put in valuable patents and some machinery. The factory would employ 150 men at the start and make a class of goods for which there is a ready sale in this territory, and on which a good profit could be made. ooking into at any rate.

A Body Disinterred.

Readers of THE REVIEW will remember reading about two months ago of the death and Thursday morning, when the meetings of John W. Coan, at Pullman, Ill. He was will close. buried there, but his relatives in this city were not satisfied and his tather, William Coan, of 928 North Calhoun street, has had the body disinterred and it arrived here this two evenings of this week without bringing morning. The funeral will take place this forth any inducements, and everything has afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Patrick's church and the interment will be made in Last night township executive republicans the Catholic cemetery. John W. Coan was met in the office of J. A. Barnes to decide well known and greatly liked in this city, where he had lived nearly all his life. He was a finisher by trade, and worked several for Friday, March 28, in the court room. years in the furniture factory here.

THE UNION MEETINGS.

An Interesting Day - Notes - Announce THE AFTERNOON. In spite of the stormy afternoon the ser-

Mr. Mills then said that people in these meetings had heard about the duty of being whole hearted Christians, and about the wickedness of being half hearted Christians. and said that the thought to be considered was, whether it pays to be half consecrated to the service of the Lord, as shown by the story of profit and loss in the experience of Lot, taking for a text Gen. xiii:12-13. Lot went to Sodom and gained fame, wealth

with God, neace of mind, and confidence in God. So Lot realized that it does not pay to try to serve God and man. AT NIGHT. The blizzard last night made a double meeting unnecessary, but it did not keep the main audience room of the church from eing filled to the utmost. The standing room was all taken up. The opening prayer was made by Rev. G. E. Scringer. Mr.

Greenwood sang a solo.
Mr. Mills' text was from Exodus xxxii:26; "Who is on the Lord's side?" The practice of asking men to stand up in the meeting when they want to serve God is not a modern custom. Moses, John the Baptist and others did it. They found it nece-sary that men should show by some outward sign that they were on the Lord's side. When Moses asked it, all who came over by him he put down and God put down as being on His side. Those who did not come over he put down as against God. Who is on God's side? Those who acknowledge God as the God and believe in the Bible as being Gid's their articles. book, and practically acknowledged its truth | made. Last week \$62.40 was paid them, by modeling their life by it, are on God's You might believe it was true, and business is, it may be stated that as the ab that it was inspired, yet if you never looked struct makers are away behind with their

had proved the divinity of Christ by telling agents, who look forward to a good busi a young lady, raised in a Unitarian ness all this summer, family, to read the sermon on the mount. The success of the park scheme was the and do exactly as it told her to do. man who practically acknowledges Jesus was pleased. Everybody? Well, not every Christ as God's son, is on God's side. The body—there were "Lex" and "Rex" and way to know Jesus Christ is to believe on him and make him the pattern of life. Sup- to hunt new pasture land, and the porkers Newell, who claimed Decatur as his home. who will not be allowed to dream away the pose a man starts with the simple proposiwrong. He concludes that he ought to do waters beneath the shade of the noble trees right, according to the nature of things. He of the prettiest natural park in the state must admit that he gets his disposition to Poor porkers! do right from God. He don't get that him. J. E. Miller, the Lincoln expert, received do right from God. He don't get that himself, or his surroundings. Then he gets his disposition to do right from his Creatorfrom God. There has been but one character in history that is universally conceded to be the best man that ever lived. Even tnose who disbelieve in Him say He was more than a man. His judge said, "I find no fault in Him." If you study the teaching of Christ you will find the key note to kane Falls. They have been the guests of be that a man must put himself under God's will and the teachings of it, and when he does that he will know God. That man is on God's side who practically acknowledges God's church as his representative. It is cent institution that this world has ever seen. Wherever the church is, or

The man is on God's side who practically acknowledges God's spirit as his guide in life. If you just yield to the good impressions that God gives you, you are on His side. He will lead you to the paths of truth, and of righteousness and to a future Each day brings to light more notes life of happiness. Battle against the cur-

> come when the Great Captain will come and if you are not on God's side? God's standpiness here and hope of a life everlasting.

> On which side will you be? White the choir sang, "Choose on the Lord's Side," the ushers distributed the cards of inquiry, and a great many were signed. The after meeting down stairs was

attended largely, as usual. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prayer meeting to-night at 7:30.

To-Morrow - Services in the differen churches at 9:30. In the opera house at At the same place for the young afternoon, people at 3:30. In the opera house for men only at 7:30. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton will

NOTES. The morning prayer meeting was well at tended, Mr. Mills speaking of the promise that the Holy Ghost is given to be a personal Christ in all that will accept him

The ladies' meeting at 2 o'clock, was led y Mrs. W. C. Miller. The meeting after the afternoon servic a the lecture room, was full of interest. Mr. Mills told an affecting story that was inter

sting and had a pointed lesson. Rev. D L. Temple, a Presbyterian minis er of Fairbury, was at the mee ings last

ight. He used to be general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here. About 50 cards were taken up at the meeting last night. 41 Thursday night, and

about as many the other nights this week. The t dal number this week, not counting Sunday, is about 200. As the total number up to Sunday night was 466, it will be seen that so far about 700 people have signified in intention of becoming Christians,

In the Opera House. The merting of the executive committee

was held after the last service last night, and it was decided to have all the preaching services after Sunday, at the opera house. That will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Men's Republican Club labored faithfully not been as smooth as oil in consequence. on the date and place of holding the township nominating convention, and it was set The primaries will be held on the 22d.

STRAY SCRAPS.

Word has been received from Rob Lytle, who is visiting his mother in a western city, that he is very sick. Capt. R. P. Lytle has gone to bring him bome. The new house just finished on Prairie

avenue by W. R. Scruggs, has been rented read parts of the 13th and 19th chapters of by B. K. Durfee. He will occupy it about April 1. The drug store of Thomas C. Drinkall, a 37 North Water street, has been sold to

Dr. J. C. Hall, who has already taken pos The supposed abduction of a 10 year old that "a new and commodious depot is to be the railroads are selling a great many tickgirl from her home in the northern part of built at Decatur." Would it be asking too ets to western points. Yesterday a slight the city, was not an abduction at at all. much of Mr. Beck when? And why does he

She was only lost in the mud on one of the atreet crossings. A buggy and a wagon got locked together esterday, at the corner of William and Water streets, and for a time consequence: promised to be serious, but thanks to the

excellent, steady going sense of the borse in the wagon, nothing but a severe case of fright to the occupants of the buggy tength to confer with the officers of his company. The fair ground is the proper place, We always thought so, don't you know! Although we dared not talk out loud

Until quite sure "it was a go." -Herald-Despatch Two or three Decatur sportsmen went out to Latham yesterday, and shot 28 wile

Rev. Sprowell and wife, of Macon, were coming to Decatur yesterday to attend the revival meetings. At Elwin a message was handed Mrs. Sprowell, intorming her that her niece was dying in Kausas City. She went on to that place without stopping in Decatur or returning home. The mercury in Saxton's thermometer

regist-red 12 degrees above zero at 2:20 this

Yesterday was pay-day at the Woman's Exchange. About \$50 was given the dethen try to do God's will. Those who positors as the proceeds from the sale of Weekly settlements are As an indication of how the real estate

> lay on the part of the Central in making known its intentions, maybe only the delay of prudence and business judgment. That talk of the city yesterday, and everybody John Lindsey, and the men who will hav

\$40 for his services in "checking" up the

books of the county officers. portions of the county that the proposition a build a court bouse in this city will carry by a "large" majority at the polls. The county is proud of her beautiful, progressive easonable to help her on her onward march This blizzard it is feared will kill any

Physicians report considerable sickness of a pulmonary nature in the city and vicin- O. Nothing more was heard of him u til

How quickly the bumps on the body politic roll off their perches, when they see the had been arrested in Effingham and was advance columns of the army of progress now in jail. and enterprise about to trample them down Poor old granties!

had jumped" and alighted on all four feet, are now the most frantic in their joy and whose forgeries have covere I the continent loudest in their applause. The wife and brother of Harry Hurley, he young man arrested Sunday night on

suspicion of being implicated in robbing a passenger of \$20, are in the city to see what can be done for him. They are at the New was reasonable; because it was the best Deming, and by their bearing have made took possession of the musical instrument. friends for themselves and Mr. Hurley. 1. A. Buckingham has been engaged to assist arrested yesterday for peddling goods around taken out of the world, you wouldn't want H. P. Page, the attorney who had been engaged in the defendant's behalf.

> Decator will furnish a Jarge contingen to help celebrate St. Patrick's day. It is latter left town yesterday.
>
> too bad that Decatur couldn't celebrate. Gus Snow, for being too dounk to know too bad that Decatur couldn't celebrate,

The Sons of Veterans received several

additions to their ranks at their last meeting over this city at 11:30 last night. It had a head as large as John Lindsay's objections to everything (if lumped together) and a caudal appendage as attenuated as his wailings—or to be more speccific was apparently over a hundred feet long. It went in a southerly direction and was probably hunt-

The child of Jacob Stroh, northeast of the city, who was dangerously sick with diputheria Thursday, was better yesterday

George Smith, of Lovington, has sec a contract of painting in this city, and is preach to the women at the First Methodist now here waiting for the weather to settle n order to commence operations.

What Caus d Ur. Adams' Death. The imformation comes from Hot Spring that Dr. Adains' death was caused by an overdose of chloroform which he purchase at Popular Bluffs. Mo., while on his way to Hot Springs. He was troubled greatly by ervousness. The theory of suicide wa idvanced, but investigation proved i groundless. Gen. John McNulta was at Hot Springs, and he took charge of the

ody and had it embalmed for shipment. A Legal Wreck,

Only a few people saw Gillette's comedy t the Grand last evening. The comedy has some well-drawn characters, but is not particularly strong in other respects. The work of Richard P. Baker as Cap'n Ed'ard Smith, of Alfred Beverly as Jonathan, Mazey and Thomas W. Ryley, as the lawyer Richard Merriam, were meritorious. Will Be Brought there for Burial,

Mrs J. C. Smith, mother of Mrs. Capt. W. J. Brown, who recently left this city to visit an ther daughter, Mrs. J L. Minor, at Rich Hill, Mo., died at that place yesterday morning, in the 80th year of her age. The body will arrive in the city to-night, and the interment with be made Sunday afternoon Clarivoyant, Past, present and future revealed to all

R-Hable Trance medium and magnetic healer, 117 North Water street, over Walter Hutchins' shoe store. CHENILLE, 60 pairs, all colors, at \$5.62. CURTAINS, 40 pairs, all colors, at \$7.85.

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Beautiful saunes at Liun & Scruggs'.

ABOUT THE UNION DEPOT.

The new depot matter is still in statu quo. The Central is dilatory; the Central is playband, is ready and anxious to do something substantial in the way of constructing a depot building-a union depot if they can; a depot of their own if they must. If there end F. H. & P. P. local to-day, instead of to-day by some of our dealers: is a failure in this depot agitation, the lilinois Central will be responsible for it, and the shippers and citizens of Decatur will re-

member that fact. It is true that Manager Back has written not make known that fact to the committee of Decatur citizens who waited on him in for first class, and \$6 50 for second class. Chicago some time ago? Is it to be the To Denver, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs same old bluff? It is hoped not, and it is believed not by those whose relations to the road render their opinious valu-

Superintendent Bresle, of the Pacific Ex-

pany, and with Manager Hays, of the Wabash, in regard to the depot. He has been asked what rent the company afford to pay at this point, how much room they would require in a new building, etc., and he is going down to answer in person and ascertain the exact status of the union depot problem. Mr. Bresic believes the Illinois Central means to build; that they would not be writing all these letters and making special trips if they did not intend to build. Superintendent Stewart, of the American Ex-press company, also firmly believes Decatur system for the same amount of wirk. him how much room he would want and what rent his company would pay. Mr. Stewart lives in Cincago and it is likely his faith is founded on something stronger than] correspondence—a something which he does more cause for hope than dispair in the mat ter, and too much attention should not be paid to croakers and chronic bumps on the body politic. Decatur need not dispair of getting anything reasonable if a majority of

Did He Ever Live Here.

About two weeks ago Postmaster Jack received a letter from the president of the Charles on, (Ilt.) National bank, making inquirles about a man named James T

yesterday when Mr. Jack received a letter from the bank president stating that Newerl In Effingham, the forger has been known

and whose misdeeds would it! a large sized

In the Courts.

F. M. Hill swore out a writ of attachment on an organ in the store of E. G. Hodge Constable Diffehunt served the papers and A young man named Orton Miracle was the city without a license. He was fined, but Justice Stevens suspended execution because of the youth of the culprit, and the

Every day Officers Leech and B ockway make extended trips in the suburbs of the A comet of remarkable brilliancy passed city. Suburban petty this ves are always numerous in a city of this size, and it is a wise move on the part of the police to kee) that position of the city well posted.

Ran Away and Kitlett, Albert Pollerd and Vernon Hay, of Havanna and Virginia respectively, papils a the deaf and dumb institution in Jacksonville, ran away Thursday and started north on the radroad track. Near Literberry they were struck by a train, Hay being killed and Pollard dreadfully injured.

Dust to Dust. The body of Gordy Songer was brought from Garard yesterday and taken to the First M. E. church, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jam s Miller The interment was made in Greenwood

A Cerro Gordo Death. Mrs. Caroline Kuns, wife of Henry Kuns resident of the Farmers' Bank of Cerro Gordo, died at that place Thursday decessed was a well known and highly l abeated lady.

, block 2, in vi lage of Oreana; \$33. lot in city of Marca: \$550.

block 6, western addition to Decatu B. H. Cassell to Michael Skelly, lot block 1, Cassell's first addition to Decatur;

block 2, Boll's addition to Blue Mound: Joel S. Kelley to Mary E. House, 40



TRACK AND TRAIN.

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Conductor Mosher.

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lemand for coal cars.

Engineer Gill is bappy.

The rate war continues interesting, an

k adm str John Da'ey of the W bash.

The Wabash pay car was here yesterday

The Himois Central cannot supply the

The date of the annual meeting of the

changed from March to October. The pres-

ent officers of the road will hold over until

The freight conductors and brakemen of

the Chicago and Eastern railroad between

Terre Haute and Chicago, have cause of

complaint in that their wages are less than

Wednesday a committee of three left. Dan

ville for Chicago and said the grievance, br

sured their request would receive consider-

ate attention. It is claimed that if the com-

pany refuses to grant the request, the Dan-

ville Federation of trade, which embraces

all the employes of the road, excepting en-

gineers, will order a general strike on the

Engineer Mill r, of the Wabash, caught a

it once for spring repair work along the

oming down from Chicago Thursday night.

Brakeman G. H. Cox was riding on the en-

gine, and a pi-ce embedded itself in the

flesh above his eye. Dr. Hos'etler re-

Collectors' Books Returned.

These township e diectors have reture

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E B Wise, Milani-Tutal tax, \$2 666.63

F. M. Sm th. Maron-Total ax, 816 134

James Mu'doon, Nuntle-Total fax, \$8.

698.74; collected, \$7,047.15; delinquent

D. S. Welgel, Hickory Point-Tiotal fax,

\$7,110 67; collected, \$5,182 27; delinquent,

77; collected, \$13,224.09; delingu nt, \$2,

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175 12; -collected, -\$7,003 51; -delinque

their books to County Freusurer Steele:

made reports as shown:

moved It.

\$3,174 31.

\$1,121,17.

fore the management of the road.

light five to St. Louis yesterday.

and the employes were paid off in gold.

Prices have been almost unchanged A special bearing C. H. & D. and T. H. past week, and so has the supply of produce & P. moguls, came in over the I. D. W. except that it is getting a trifle scarcer ing with fire. The Wabash, on the other last night, and proceeded to Peoria over Butter and poultry are harder to get. Some their own road. Conductor Mosher had | new vegetables are offered, among which are given boas. Brakeman Gray will take out the west

All the articles quoted below are on sale Fruits-Strawberries, 40c a qt. box: pine T. H. & P. engine 6, was discharged from apples, 25c each, oranges, 20 to 50c a doz.; lemons, 25c a doz; bananas, 10 to 50c the machine hospital cured, yesterday, and doz.; malaga grapes, 25 a. fb; apples, 40

to 60c a pk. Dried and evaporated fruits-Dried apr cots 20 to 25% a thirp gues, S $_{\rm h}$ to 20% a third plums, 15% a thir evaporated applies reduction was made by the Wabash putting 15c a lb; prunelles, 20c a lb; evaporated the rate to Missouri river points, at \$7.80 peaches, 25 to 35c a. the sundried peaches 20c a Ib; direct raspherries, 36c a Boyeser ries, 25c a B; corrants, 10c a B; se dless the rate is \$10 from Kunsas City. Several raisins, 20c a fb., dried pears, 15c a fb. tickets to Denver have been sold here in the

Vegetables-New peas, \$1 a pk.; new potatoes, \$1 a pk.; old petators, 59c to 60 10c a pk ; on ons, 6dc a pk, jeubbages, 10 to 20c a head; lettuce, 5c a head; spinach, 30 a pk; new brees, 10c a bunch; oyste plant, 10c a torretri sassitras, radistos mions, soup bunches and young onions

stockholders of the Himols Central has been Butter-Courts water at the a lb creamery, 30 to 45c; butterine, 20% Dressed Poultry - Chickens, 35 to 450 ach: turkeys, 15c a fb; glidets, 10c a fb

lb; bass, and croppie, ide a lb; smelts, 15 . Ib; bulf do, She a fic Oysters-Buck, 40c a qt; canned, 25 to 500 Nuts-Hickory, 50c a pk; walnuts, 15; k; busternuts, 20 a pk; coroanuts, 10-10 5c each; almorals, 25c a th; Eaglish wal rots, 20c s 36, occas, filterts and Brazil nuts, 15c a lb. received no definite answer, but were as-

20 a lb ; pop cora, 5 · a lb.

Ed Potter, the ever urbane, and always tecomm dating pumer for the St. Nicholas

time by a huge wen on the left side of his tace near the temple. It wasn't pretty an besides it burt, and had a habit of enlarg Engineer John Kelly, of the C. & A., at | log itself daily, and ye terday Ed was laid Louisians, Mo., is in the city visiting law on the dissecting table and the wet removed by an loss unient in the exper Wabash section crews are to be increased hands of Dr. William Barnes. Ed bore the



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vice at 3 o'clock was well attended, every seat in the church being taken. Mr. Mills

lenesis, and Rev. W. B. Allen led in prayer. and worldly honors, that lasted for awhite, but he finally lost everything, all of his friends, his family, his property, influence

at nor listened to it, you would not be on work. Three to five weeks is required to which is the case in this matter, and the de-His side. The way to find the truth in that get any kind of an abstract. There is gen Bible is to do what it tells you. The speaker | erally a good feeling among real estat its teachings are heard, there is confidence

rent of sin and you will find a powerful strength given in to succeed that is not your The speaker was on God's side because it the world are on. If God's church was to stay here. It is the best side, and you know that it is the safe side. The day will call for his people. Where will you be then side will you stand? He offers you a ser-

To Day-Prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Children's service at 3. All children are wanted.

What the Republicans are Doing. The executive portion of the Young

s to have a new depot, Mr. Beck asking her citizens unite in the effort of getting.

Newell, it appears, had forged notes for hours of a hot summer day in the purling \$2.800, and a mortgage on a good Cole county farm to secure the notes, and had endeavore. I to get them cashed at the bank. The cashier and president however did no feel like negotiating for that amount of paper on their own responsibility, and suggest d that he walt until the directory of It is believed by supervisors from different the bank could be advised with. Newelf said he had to come nome, and asked them to address him at Decatur, Ill. He left the notes and mortgage with the bank, and investigation soon showed that they had been daughter, Decatur, and will do anything forged, although the mortgage had been recorded in regular form. A decoy registered letter was sent to this city, prospect there may have been of a wheat and a Coles county chicer came also, but Newell did not show up. He did however write and ordered his mail sent to Toledo,

by the name of W. C. Stem, and numerous Those chaps who held off in the park crooked transactions are credited against natter until after they were sure the "cat him in that county also. It is thought by some that he is the notorious Orth Stein

the difference between the American cagle The Pythian Sisters met last night and a cow, was fined the regulation 3 and

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